

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Friday, February 18, 1972



Council enacts by-laws

The ASBYU Executive Council acted yesterday to repeal 12 Constitutional By-Laws and enact six new by-laws clarifying the recent controversy over spending of ASBYU funds.

Dick Newcomer, vice-president of finance, introduced the measures, one of which restrict student body parties from using student funds for "gifts to any member of the ASBYU, office parties, office refreshments and payment of fines or penalties caused by neglect on the part of any member of the ASBYU," without specific Council approval.

The new by-law allows for one awards banquet per academic year for each office with the stipulation that the student funds used do not exceed \$2 per person.

AN ADDITIONAL by-law outlines the steps for handling violations of financial procedure. The old measure provided for a committee which decided the fate of the officer in violation. The committee was composed of that officer, the Vice-President of Finance and the advisors of those two offices. The new measure places the court of original jurisdiction in the Office of Finance. Appeal can then be made to the ASBYU Budget Request Committee, the Executive Council and finally to the Supreme Court.

A third by-law places in the hands of the Vice-President of Finance, all nominating right for positions on the Budget Request Committee. The nominees must then meet the approval of the President and Council.

Other by-laws outline the duties of the Vice-President of Finance, the restrictions on travel funds allocations for officers and the requirements that must be met by a candidate for the vice-presidential position in the Finance office.

IN OTHER council action, Brian Harrison, a junior from Palo Alto, Calif., was approved to fill a position as associate justice of the Supreme Court. A second vacant seat will be filled next week, according to President Reed Wilcox.

Bill Adams, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, was appointed to the Traffic Court. Adams served on the court during the years 1967-69 before leaving for a mission.

A major proposal made by Wilcox could result in the formation of a new vice-presidential office. Wilcox brought before the Council a recommendation that it approve the "Office of Student Development" to be staffed by an elected vice-president. The officer would coordinate soliciting of student donations in conjunction with the office of University Development. The Council delayed the motion for further study.



Indian Week means audiences as well as performers. And yesterday the fans proved to be smaller than expected when a group of grade school children showed up to "ooh" and "ahh" at dancers on the ELWC Patio. Photos by Dale Van Atta and Randy Whistock



An Indian dancer captivates young attention.

Nixons stop over in Hawaii

KANOHE MARINE AIR STATION, Oahu, Hawaii (UPI) — President Nixon, a red carnation lei around his neck, arrived Thursday evening in Hawaii on the way to his historic rendezvous in Peking.

A crowd estimated by Marine officials at 5,000 greeted Nixon when he stepped off his jetliner into 75-degree temperatures, a sharp contrast from snowy Washington and icy Peking.

Before leaving Washington, Nixon said he hoped his unprecedented visit to the Chinese mainland would help the two nations find a way to "have differences without being enemies in war."

Says MacDonald

Stop 'manipulation'

Peter MacDonald, Chief of the nation's largest Indian tribe, criticized government treatment of Indians and urged "self-determination" in a discussion following Forum yesterday.

"I am fed up with bureaucrats who are manipulating and trying to control all the progress which is being made by the Indian peoples," said MacDonald, chairman of the 130,000-strong Navajo tribe. He added he wanted to see Civil Service structure eliminated and take the Indian Affairs Bureau out of the Department of Interior, placing it directly under the President.

MACDONALD said he was not "afraid of saying" that the Bureau had helped Indians to reach the national standard.

"Through the means of the trustee relationship which has been set up by the Bureau of Reclamation, Wildlife and Interior, pieces of land and water rights have been taken away from the Indians. We are going to fight to get them back," stated MacDonald.

MacDonald proposed making reservations "as self-sustaining as we can" to create an economic and political force and come out from under "tight-engaged bureaucracy."

He cited the Navajo's economic resources of oil, gas, coal, uranium, land

and water. "We have to get control of the resources and then if we have trouble getting our demands heard or accomplished, we simply act."

Referring to Navajo coal in Arizona, Nevada, California and New Mexico, he stated this action could take the form of "pulling the switch, and leave them in the dark, un-air-conditioned heat."

CREATING an autonomous economic "state" would be the objective then, according to MacDonald: "If I take my child to an Indian doctor and pay him, and he takes that dollar to an Indian barber, or grocer, or repair man, and so on, that dollar benefits the entire reservation."

The Indian people on the reservation should be allowed to govern themselves, said MacDonald.

This could only come about, he added, through young people leaving the reservation for training in professional areas. At present, he said, "we are negotiating with HUD for scholarship funds in the areas of Law, Medicine, Nursing and other professional fields."

"The future of the Indian people rests largely in our young people who come to schools such as BYU, because they will bring the needed boost to the reservation," MacDonald concluded.

Nixon planned to spend two days in Hawaii, resting at the home of Brig. Gen. Victor Armstrong, commander of this station. He also planned to spend much of the time finishing his reading in preparation for his China trip.

In brief remarks at the departure ceremony, Nixon cautioned again against expecting any dramatic results.

Quoting from a toast Premier Chou En-lai gave for Kissinger and his advance party in Peking last October, the President said: "The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The fact that they are

separated by a vast ocean and great differences in philosophy should not prevent them from finding common ground."

The President plans to spend a third night on Guam before arriving in Peking via Shanghai at 11:30 a.m. Monday. China time (8:30 p.m. MST Sunday). His welcome to the Chinese capital will be broadcast live to the United States by satellite.

Nixon will first touch mainland Chinese soil at Hungchiao Airport in Shanghai at 9 a.m. Monday (6 p.m. MST Sunday) but will leave 50 minutes later for Peking.

BYU correspondence course helps**Prison mate earns college degree**

A BYU correspondence course helped inmate No. 24-109 become the first prisoner in Illinois to ever receive a college diploma.

Last week, William Heirens walked down castast eyes in the courtroom of Judge John S. B. graduates at Lewis College in Lockport, Ill. He looked like all the others from the Catholic coeducational school except for his age.

ELWC Gallery opens

An open house will be hosted today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ELWC Gallery for Bruce Smith, a BYU graduate who has opened his art studio in the basement with a display of paintings, wall hangings, and ceramics.

Sponsored through the ASBYU Culture Office, Smith is currently employed as an artist in Salt Lake City.

Inside

The fat attitude discussed in the Vanatare page 4
The U.N. "not hopeless" an undiscerning citizen tells a BYU student in Washington page 5
Dance on a Country Grave" is back after L.A. debut page 8
Cats make WAC champion this weekend—more news, that is, page 10
It's a Cougar-Ute weekend in Provo. BYU vs. Utah in swimming tonight, gymnastics and basketball tomorrow. pages 11, 12.

WEATHER

The weather may perk up even more today with decreasing cloudiness. Highs today are expected to reach the low 60's. The thermometer will not likely dip to freezing. There is a less than a 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

But Heirens, 43, was different. Besides the cap and gown he was still a Stateville honor farm "inmate," the convicted murderer of a six-year-old girl and two women.

It was the first time Heirens had been outside the prison in 25 years. Throughout the hour-long ceremony he smiled only once—when he was handed his diploma—and nodded solemnly to his mother on the way out.

Dr. Oliver Smith, a professor in the Communications Department.

Ticket pick-up held today for BYU-U. of U. basketball

Supervised Heirens in a course entitled "Introduction to Mass Communications"—and explained that Heirens had been working for 26 years with money he earned himself to earn his degree.

"I've supervised other men from institutions," Smith said, "but he was the outstanding inmate in terms of quality of work."

Heirens is still "hopeful" that he will be released someday. He is presently serving a life sentence at Stateville Prison.

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What is the largest national fastime?

Dieting. It has to win food down as the most talked-about ulcer-producing phenomena that has ever hit the American eating front.

My greatest complaint over diets is that no matter what kind you are on, you can usually eat as much as you want of anything you don't like.

I TAKE a matter of fat attitude about the whole thing—it's time to stay and as long as it's time to lounge around the greater part of my stomach, I'll send it some company.

However, there are those who are still looking into the matter and perhaps it is for the possible "miracle solution."

Foreign scientists have not been inactive in this area. The pattern research of Boris Beltzov, a Soviet biochemist, has resulted in a highly publicized diet recently serialized in *Pravda*. Dr. Beltzov discovered that the oil extracted from *Kasha*, a staple of the peasant diet, has a wonderful property.

Kasha oil when taken at meal time forms an unbreakable oily



The VANATTITUDE

by DALE VANATTABA

film about the food. Consequently, whatever has been eaten will not be absorbed by the body.

The alleged success of this diet has resulted in numerous invitations to Dr. Beltzov from outstanding universities in this country. Unfortunately, Beltzov recently received asylum at the Swiss Embassy after pursuit by the KGB.

But WHERE the biochemists linger, perhaps the electronic engineer may come smashing through. From the Lax Foundation in Miami Beach have come the "Fully Implantable, Self-Automatic Pacemaker for the Diversions of Caloric Intake."

The pacemaker, a small cylindrical device less than two inches in length, contains a single

best answer to the weight-control problem in chimpanzees.

In contrast to the quantitative approach of the biochemists and engineers, we find the psychiatrists directing their fire at the subconscious.

They propose a breakfast consisting of a dozen steaming flapjacks in pure mountain maple syrup, a generous double serving of Canadian bacon, baked corn porridge with creamed butter, and a half-dozen fried eggs. This patient-invariably becomes violently ill. The psychological reaction to this episode is so severe that a food intake phobia often results.

Actually, there are only a few safe ways in which you can break the pound barrier which are as follows:

Check your doctor

Before you begin any prolonged or drastic diet, it is very important that you see your doctor — see how big and fat he is. A single visit may convince you that he is in much worse shape than you are and that you don't have to diet at all. This can bring you immediate peace of mind and spare you weeks or months of semi-starvation.

Eat less — lose more

If you feel you must go on a diet, remember that the less food you eat, the more you lose. This has been proven in clinical tests. People who are given nothing to eat over a period of time lose their lives.

Don't skip meals

Choose a sound diet, one that provides all the basic food groups, eat healthy foods, and follow it religiously. Above all, don't skip meals and don't skimp on portions or you will be so hungry by dinnertime that you will overeat and actually gain weight. So be sensible — stuff yourself at every meal.

When you stuff yourself, do it intelligently. Exercise will power in choosing your foods. Let us say that you are on a 1200 calorie a day diet. If your Monday morning

breakfast consists of half a small grapefruit (150 calories), a poached egg (75 calories), two slices of dry toast (150 calories), a chocolate malted (500 calories), and a piece of pie à la mode (600 calories), you would have had 1,000 calories by 10 a.m. Tuesday. Yet you could have stayed within your calorie quota had you resisted temptation and done without the half grapefruit, the poached eggs, and the dry toast.

In closing, I offer this last piece of advice: Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you diet.

KUALA LUMPUR, (UPD) — National has issued 12,000 applications for telephones, says Chew Kam Fok, director of telecommunications. Chew said the backlog will be cleared by 1974 when the whole telephone system is overhauled.

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David Barrus talks with President Nixon.

Barrus questions**Officials answer issues**

David Barrus, a Frovo freshman, recently used a scouting business trip to question officials on current issues. After he came back Barrus presented the annual Scouting report to Nixon.

Claiming that the United Nations "has no authority of its own," United Nations Undersecretary Urkhardt said that the international body "is not hopeless."

"The United Nation's job is to be a go-between, and it is effective only if both nations at war want peace," he said.

Labor's struggle with management was given light when

BARRUS ASKED AFL-CIO International Vice-president Leo Peatris if the pendulum of power had weighed in favor of labor.

"In a democracy, no side should have power above the other," Peatris stated. Adding that only one-fourth of all workers belong to a union, Peatris concluded that those figures "put it in the employees' favor."

Utah Congressman Gunn Beck, after criticizing the nation's biggest problems to attitudes, commented that "problems will always be here but our attitudes toward them can improve."



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letters to the editor

Response to Justice

Editor,

I would like to respond to the editorial, "Has Justice Been Served," by Mr. Rudolf Newcomer, which appeared in the *Universe* Feb. 16. Mr. Newcomer suggests to the student body that we need to view all of the factors before concluding the degree of guilt of Mr. Marlowe's expansion of student body funds for a Christmas Party for his staff. If Mr. Newcomer had any new facts to present in this case he had the opportunity to do so when he was called to testify most, when the case was being heard before the Supreme Court last Saturday. The only thing that Mr. Newcomer has to present was a justification for what he termed, "a poor judgment" for Marlowe to spend student funds for the party. The "poor judgment" in question here was ruled by the ASBYU Supreme Court as a violation of a by-law of the Social Office. There can be no defense of justification or excuse for knowingly breaking the law. It was argued that Mr. Marlowe was not aware of the by-law contained in the Constitution and that the Executive Board, which grants him authority official at the beginning of his term; if this is true, perhaps Mr. Marlowe is guilty of a charge equally as serious, that of incompetence in public office. In any case, nothing can be done and now can mitigate the burden of responsibility that must be held by Marlowe.

Mr. Newcomer presents some figures which he suggests might be interesting, regarding the fiscal condition of the Social Office last year and the current financial situation in the Social Office

this year. These figures are indeed "interesting." How does Mr. Newcomer expect us to draw a valid conclusion based on the total of a years activities and contrast that figure to only a partial of a semester. It would be more interesting to see what the financial status of the Social Office was last December 31. However, I think there is a more important point to be made here. If the Social Office is making too much money this year, where is it coming from? The obvious conclusion is that the Social Office has a \$13,334 surplus because of the students of BYU. It is true that we will enjoy some free activities as a result of this budget surplus, but a very serious question comes from where are the goals of the Student Government activated? Is Student Government an organization that has such a basic motive as profit motive? It appears to me that the most reasonable answer is to have any event that charges students admission to just break even. I emphatically reject the concept that the success of any student government organization can be measured by the amount of money it makes during the year. If this concept is applied, student government appears to be milking the students of their money just to make them feel good about the Christmas Party. I do not accept the argument that the fact the Social Office has made a lot of money this year justifies them spending \$225.94 for a Christmas Party and \$31.05 for a Birthday Party.

It is easy to stand back and criticize the decisions made by the ASBYU Supreme Court, but we are really failing to realize that the right that is done and fairness is extended to all, there can be no dispute that the law was broken and the law must be satisfied in the best interests of the entire student body.

I have not attempted to pass judgement on the moral character of Mr. Marlowe, but I do believe that certainly must be left to a higher authority. It may be true that the law that was violated is a bad one and perhaps it ought to be changed. Even if this were true, it does not justify breaking a written law because we do not agree with it.

Mr. Marlowe has levied some very serious charges against other members of the Executive Council. Justice demands that Mr. Marlowe be allowed to prove his allegations. Every student has the right to know where his money is being spent with their money. The Executive Council now faces a very serious question. Either the charges made by Mr. Marlowe are true, in which case some type of self examination is in order, or they are not true, in which case he is simply making false charges, in which case he is in violation of the BYU Honor Code, and ought to be reprimanded accordingly. In either case, the Executive Council must act one way or the other. If these charges are allowed to stand unrefuted the entire Executive Council has betrayed the trust placed in them by the students of this University.

There are no easy solutions to the problems we face right now. The principles of the Gospel tell us that a high degree of honesty and moral responsibility is required of us. In our dealing with others I personally have a very firm testimony of the principle of repentance, but certainly the Gospel requires that we accept the moral responsibility of our actions. This will require decisions which will be difficult and painful to make.

Mac Haddow
Sophomore,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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Daily Universe

Arts & Entertainment



DANCE ON A COUNTRY GRAVE
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This is how the marquis on the Playhouse Theatre in Los Angeles, Calif., looked when BYU's cast of "Dance on a Country Grave" played there recently.

In L.A.

'Country Grave' draws crowd

Results of the debut of a BYU's "Dance on a Country Grave" in Los Angeles has garnered "a favorable reaction" but a scathing review by the *Los Angeles Times*.

"Dance on a Country Grave" was received last weekend in the Playhouse Theater in Los Angeles by Richard Chamberlain, Phil Silvers, Carol O'Connor, John Forsythe and Jonathan Miller. According to Dr. Harold Oaks, director, approximately 1,200

people viewed the two performances in the 1,000-capacity playhouse.

"The production was in much better shape than it was even here at BYU," Oaks commented. "The second act was stronger, even though we did have problems with lighting."

And the lighting did present a definite problem.

According to a critic in the *Los Angeles Times*, "lighting, it seems, had to be improvised, largely from the stage, which proved inadequate."

Lighting problems were further explained when the critic added that "a serious question of good judgement surrounds the decision to mount the show locally at the Playhouse Theater, an old Los Angeles building not particularly for purposes of rehearsal and plagued with poor acoustics."

Echoing some of the "favorable reaction" that Oaks felt the show received, the critic related that "Director Harold Oaks handled his large cast well."

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Folk songs feature singers, Collins and Simon

Whatever else it might have been, 1971 for music saw the reintroduction of the female voice with such notable success. Carly Simon and Carly Simon, Carly has released her second album, "Anticipation," a work making an interesting comparison with that of another veteran female, Judy Collins, also providing us with a new release.

Judy's is a live album appropriately entitled, "Living." The relative simplicity of the arrangement has allowed her to draw from a wide area of songs differing in their moods yet all retaining the same ethereal quality. Her stage performance includes guitar, bass, piano and drums with an occasional guitar addition from Jimmie Ry Cooder. Her back-ups all sing, attaining harmony that is neither tight nor intense, but light and comfortable, almost airy.

Carly, meanwhile, has settled down into a sophisticated performer, seemingly having

developed more confidence in her voice and material. The fresh, middle-class background of Carly's songs allows them to retain their keenness, but there's no tinges of country on this album and a ore sultry sound is dominant. "Anticipation," like "Living," is filled with "just-the-right" techniques, as

Carly's voice slips in and out, overdubbing and soloing.

Both Carly and Judy pay great attention to detail. Carly's material is of an almost classical nature, selecting Hamilton Camp's adaptation of "Innisfree" or performing an a capella version of the traditional "All Things Are Quite Silent."

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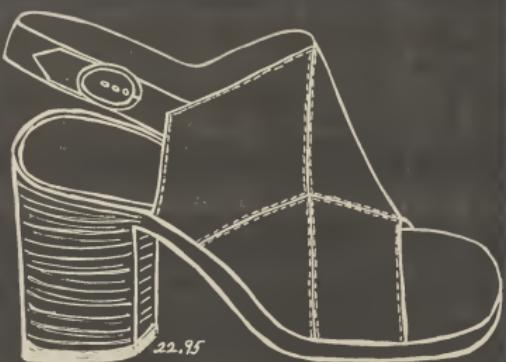
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Photos by Randy Whitlock

Mark Hennessey, Cougar tennis player, will be out of action for four weeks but is expected to return to the squad according to the Sports Information Service.

He was injured when he accidentally put his foot through a plate glass door. He suffered severe lacerations behind the knee.

Hennessey was wounded following a losing bout in the Provo Invitational Tennis Tournament.



Ombudsman office seeks replacement

A two-year old program "seeking to improve communications" is soliciting a replacement to head the Office of the Ombudsman.

"The job requires time, effort and work and is at times quite demanding," stated Bush. "Any applicant should keep that mind, but should also realize that there are substantial rewards to be had in helping others."

Students who wish to apply should obtain applications from the receptionist on the ELWC fourth floor. Applicants must spend five hours a week in the office until selection in April.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer months, during term examinations and at examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe are not necessarily those of the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Indoor track schedule

Here's the event by event itinerary for the WAC Indoor Track and Field Meet to be held Friday and Saturday at the Salt Palace:

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Fr. 7:30 p.m. (Qualifying) Sat. 8:30 a.m.
WAC RECORD—7.0—Paul Gibson (UTEP) 1970

Defending champion Paul Gibson is most recent. Most recent, also, is Paul Jindrich, Richard Mackie of New Mexico (7.3) and BYU's Dan Redfern (7.3). Both Gibson and Redfern, in a recent meet, should have favored Lobos could pick up at least ten points here.

60-YARD DASH — Fr. 7:30, 8 a.m. (Qualifying) Sat. 8:30 a.m.
WAC RECORD—6.0—Mike Fay (UTEP), Harrington Jackson (UTEP)

This has been a UTEP event from the start. Most recent, also, is Mike Fay, the NCAA champion in the 100-yard dash, is a big favorite to repeat. Last year's second place finisher was Steve Odom, Bruce of Arizona (6.2), and Harlan Marlow of BYU (6.1). Steve Odom, returning, New Mexico's Walt Henderson (6.1) should also be a top favorite. Also, look for Steve Odum has had excellent checks.

880-YARD RUN — Fri. 8:25-10:10 (Qualifying)
WAC RECORD—1:52.0—Steve Bergson (BYU) 1970

Defending champion Kerry Ellison of UTEP is returning along with four other Mtn. West entries in this event. New Mexico's Steve Bergson, who placed fourth last year, is a threat, along with Alvaro Madrid of BYU. Steve Peñalver of ASU. No clear-cut choices beyond Ellison.

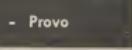
MILE RUN — Fri. 8:40-9:30 (Qualifying)
WAC RECORD—1:53.6—Wayne Lamm (Washington) 1971

Without question, it's an open race with the 2-3-4-5 timberers all returning.

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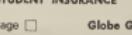
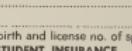
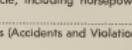
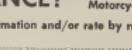
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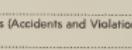
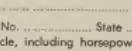
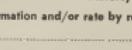
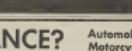


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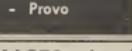
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Utes here for hou pow wow

Indian Week will end abruptly tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. when all hospitality toward Redskins (at least the U of U variety) will come to an end. BYU meets the Utes from Salt Lake City in the regionally televised WAC game of the week in the home hardwoods.

UTAH is 12-8 overall, and nurses a 4-5 record in loop competition. BYU now sports a 17-3 mark after its 10 game winning streak was snapped at the hands of the ASU Sun Devils last weekend. Still, the Cats are the favorite to take the WAC crown, and conference foes will be hoping that Utahans can knock the team off.

A sell-out crowd is expected for the annual hoop match-up, and the Cougars will break the season attendance record again for a single game with nearly 23,000 fans expected to be in attendance. BYU fans that missed getting tickets at least will have the opportunity to catch the action via television. The game will be telecast over KSL-TV (channel 5).

NO CHANGES are anticipated in the BYU lineup. The Cats will either let Belmont Anderson or Benji Ambroth sit at the weak side forward spot.

Ticket pick-up for tomorrow's game will be today from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students may call extension 4192 for detailed ticket information.

In preliminary action, BYU's Kittens will go up against the Utah Papooses at 1:15 p.m. The BYU frosh are 5-6 for the season, while the Papooses are 5-9 thus far.

Women's p.e. meet begins here today

A women's physical education extravaganza will be in action today and tomorrow in the Richards P.E. Building.

The BYU-hosted affair, slated to start today at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m., will feature basketball, swimming and gymnastics competition. Teams are entered from 10 area schools, including Boise State, Idaho State, Ricks, Uinta State, Weber State, Southern Utah State, Utah and Snow College.



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TRAP GUN
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Swimmers sink ISU, Utah tonight

BYU swimmers will host their second meet of the week and final dual meet today when they encounter the University of Utah team at 8 p.m.

A disappointed Idaho State team returned to Pocatello Wednesday night after BYU left them in the wake of an 80-30 tidal wave.

BYU took first place in 10 of 12 competitions

A LARGER Cougar team took advantage of the numerical difference by entering three or four duellists to one BYU contestant, which accounted partially for the lopsided score.

In the 200 yard breaststroke, there were no red and black trunks to be seen on the starting blocks as the heat ended up to be an intramural race.

In the first heat, the 400 yard medley relay, the BYU swimmers won by nearly a length of the pool at 4:06.

Mike Baxter got a 10:47 mark for first place in the grueling 1,000 yard free style and Jack Staples with two best efforts with a 2:07 in the 200 yard free style

and 2:06 in the 200 yard butterfly.

STEVE WESTON took 2:29 seconds in the 50 yard free style for first place and Noel Laverty placed first in the 200 yard individual medley at 2:08. Fred Aspinwall finished first in the 300 yard free style at 4:06.

Steve Parcella took highest honors in the one meter diving competition with 248.10 points and Larry Cotcher captured the eight meter board action with 283.9 points.

ISU successfully finished the 100 yard free style, 200 yard backstroke and the 400 yard free style relay.

Despite suffering their first loss of the season, the BYU gymnasts will be optimistic tomorrow when they host the neighboring Utah Redskins.

NOT ONLY do the Cats own three dual meet victories over the Utes this year, and six straight over them, but the Cougars are coming off from their finest performances of the season in splitting with Arizona (151.60 - 144.30) and Arizona State (156.50 - 159.95). Competition between BYU and Utah will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

In losses to ASU last weekend, the Cougars were pushed to their limit, possibly to the end of the season, 156.50 against Sophomore Week. Hooper went 50 points below his career best total of 50.80 against ASU. Provost Young also had two good nights in the all-around and totaled 48.60 against the Sun Devils.

"I WAS very pleased with our performance last week," said coach LaVon Johnson. "We got good efforts from the entire team and should be ready for Utah this week."

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PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

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